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X	Kolley, So June 9, Dev	aigen 4th June, Rice—Chinese. Tenos, German steamer, 1,197,		RESERVE FUND	HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY,		FROM LIVERPOOL. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 14th inst.,	ر د نام مزا
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٠.	Kungpai an	Wenchow. In Swatow strs. Holher d Nanshan.	COLLEGE CHAMBERS, Wyndham Street.	31st DECEMBER, 1883. Accumulated Funds	Hongkong, January, 1882. [92]	Hongkong, 18th May, 1885. [94]	the Liquidators, on MONDAY, 1st June next. WARRANTS will-then be delivered by th Undersigned to Shareholders or their lawful re	tie wi e- th
) <u>,</u>	Liverpool a therly gale.	tish steamer Telamon reports le t 4 p.m. on the 24th April, had So Anchored same night at 10.30	THE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING	and Reserve Fundaccord £ 2,13	THE MANHATTAN LIFT INSURANCE COMPANY OF	TEW GODOWN AT WEST POINT deep witter, by 225 feet to the Street.	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compan	- I ha
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"Torders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

Hengkong, June 10rg 1885.

Our special telegram published in another

. column states that the treaty between France and China has been signed. Both parties can now look back on the past and reckon -the cost. France has acquired-Tonquin, but at an enormous sacrifice of men and money and with small gain to her prestige. Had she accepted the treaty negotiated by M. Bounez two years ago she would have come out of the business with much more credit than she does now. That treaty did not draw the frontier line where it will be fixed by the new treaty, and it also provided for a neutral zone, which the . French Ministry objected to, but all the advantage the FOURNIER treaty-on the basis small that it was certainly not worth the blood and treasure France has lost in its acquisition. The most lamentable mistake made by France, however, was when after the repulse at Bac-le and the failure of the paid, and France gains no more than she months ago. It was on the 23rd June last March last. -year that the Bac-le affair occurred. If Chi of the affair. The Chinese claimed that in refusing to retire they were within their rights under the circumstances entertain any demand for an indemnity; but they expressed themselves ready to fulfil the provisions of the treaty and even to pay a small sum as compensation to those who on reprisals. The amount of indemnity was afterwards reduced prepared to yield a year ago. It is undeni- cles suspended over his head by a single hair the ened the bands of China. The French have taught her how to fight, and she has proved her power of offering a formidable resistance the character of the men in power at Pekof exclusiveness and obstruction, they will fully into the comity of nations, of introducing reforms, of developing the resources of

considerable uncertainty prevails. The Tien-· tein correspondent of one of the Shanghai modern torpede defence gear, and with the fight fifth, payment. The Wei Sing lettery was depapere, writing on the 25th May, said :- "I cannot yet say how the question of a neutral zone, the suzerainty of China, tribute, commercial respondent, writing on the 27th May, says: -"The terms are stated to be on the lines of the Fournier convention, expressed more plainly and explicitly. No mention is made of railways." As to the latter point, it adopt railways voluntarily, as she has done the telegraph, rather than that they should case, France is not in a position to force them probably give way. She has evidently done Downing, of Dartmouth). The musical portions lottery in Macao. There had been no such pro- would be done by; persons teaching, it or proso, or much more would have been heard on dered especially the offertory piece, "En De- presecute, or to ask the Government to do so, protection of the Chinese authorities; nor the matter from Peking and the treaty lectus."

been suffered in vain.

would not have been concluded so quietly and speedily. On this, as on the other points, full details will be looked for with interest. Especially will this be the case with regard to the trading facilities to be granted in the Southern provinces.

The French corvette Eclaireur, Captain Fournier, left here for the Pescadores yerterday. According to latest advices from Foochow the dispute between the Tea Guild and foreign mer-

chants was still unsettled, and business had not

been commenced.

The attention of mariners is directed to the notice by the Acting Harbour Master, Commander | Treaty was signed at Tientain yesterday. Rumsey, in another column, that the buoy mark. ing the wreck of the late Police chop has been temporarily removed.

The Captain of the German ship Interes. which has arrived at Singapore, reports having passed the British barque Charlotte, from Fraemantle, W.A., to Hongkong, in the Banca Straits, which vessel desired to be reported all

The Ospack, with new season's tea from Hansow, arrived at Singapore on the 1st June, having accomplished the distance from Woosung in seven days eighteen hours. The Glengarry, which ar- (Crimes) Act. rived at Singapore on the night of the 30th May. secomplished the distance in seven days four hours.

The Band of "The Buffs" will play at the Officers' Mess this evening, commencing at eight o'clock. The following is the programme :-Coronation March "Le Prophéte" Meyerbeer "La Mia Louizia" Yerdi "Abachied von Munchen" Gung'l Paraphrase "The Lighthouse Light" Hutchison Selection Sappe Gavofte..... "Imperiale" Faust

We (Chinese Recorder) have been favoured by a short visit from the Rev. Wallace Taylor, M.D., of the A. B. C. F. M. Mission, Osaka, Japan. Dr. Taylor's discoveries regarding the origin of the disease kaké, better known as beriberi, are of the greatest interest. He traces it to a microscopic spore, which is often found largely developed in BEFORE MR. E. J. ACKBOYD, ACTING CHIEF rice, and which he has finally detected in the earth

of certain alluvial and damp localities. Return of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending June 7th, 1885:—

EUROPEAN. CHINESE

H.M.S. Espiegle, which was sent from Australia to reinforce the squadron on this station, left Singapore on the 1st instant for Davenport vid the Suez Canal. The Straits Times learns that in addition to the Mercury and Wild Swan. which are on the way out from home, the steel corvette Constance, a sister ship to the Curacoa has been detached from the Pacific to reinforce the China squadron. The Wild Swan is a screw composite sloop of 8 gans, and under the command of Commander John S. Hallifax.

By the O. and O. steamer Oceanic, which left vesterday for San Francisco, several prominent and well-known residents took their departure. all on leave of absence, namely, the Hon. W. H. of which the new treaty has been negotiated Marsh, Colonial Secretary; Captain T. T. Ben--possesses over that of M. Bourg is so ning, the genial Commodors of the Hongkong Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s fleet: and Mr. J. S Brewer, the Government Marine Sur- that date, as the farmer had sold the tickets for veyor, who will be missed almost as much in musical circles as in his official capacity. To each and all we wish a pleasant holiday.

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Telamon which arrived vesterday from home, is the Founding treaty, she made demands for an latest acquisition to this popular line. She is indomnity which she was not in a position to built on the same general principles as the other enforce. First the large sum of £20,000,000 vessels of the Company's fleet, but with developments and improvements. She is a twelve knot was demanded. This was reduced by de- boat, and if necessary can be driven at a somegrees until now no indemnity at all is to be what higher rate of speed. She has good accommodation for passengers, the saloon and cabins being comfortable and roomy and pleasant might have obtained without difficulty twelve ly fitted up. She was launched on the 16th Mr. Tancredo, complaining it the old farmer

ness treachery was mainly responsible for about eight days ago (says the Straits Times of that had all been settled, and the plaintiff inthat unhappy contre-temps it is not the less on a voyage from Newcastle, N. S. Wales, to before the second instalment became due. Wittrue that the precipitancy of the French Calcutta, and went ashere on what are known as ness believed the establishment of Wei Sing commander was the immediate cause the "D" reefs on 19th April. H.M.S. Raven I tteries at Canton had affected that at Macao, went out from Cooktown to her assistance. On! but he did not know to what extent. He knew herarrival at Singapore, the Glendower was docked that since then the Wei Sing farm had been at Tanjong Pager. She is very much damaged, I twice put up for sale by public auction, and there and was leaking badly on arrival. Repairs are had been no bidders. The deposit required from now being executed to the vessel, but the ander- the farmer as security had been reduced from existing at the time, and they declined to writers at home have not yet intimated whether \$100,000 to \$10,000 to facilitate matters, but no the ship is to be completely repaired or only suf- loffer was still obtainable as this affair had ficient done to enable her to proceed to Europe.

We (Penang Gazette) uphice in a Java paper that intelligence has been received that the Captain of the Nisero, Capt. Woodhouse, has concessions to the plaintiff on account of it were wounded at Bac-le and the relatives of committed suicide. No particulars are given, those who were killed. France, however, but to those who have followed the history of lect anything of the kind in connection with the the whole case from the time of the stranding of legalising of Wei Sing lotteries at Canton. It would be satisfied with nothing less than the vessel down to the publication of the full was agreed that a reduction in price of \$100,000 220,000,000, and, failing to obtain it, entered story of the affair by some of the survivors, there would seem to be an amount of severe blame attackable to the Captain, not only so far as the to loss of the ship goes, but on account of his whole £10,000,000 and then to £5,000,000, but subsequent conduct, which was as unlike that of China still refused to pay anything, not a British tar, "as moonlight is to sunlight or as withstanding the bombardments at Foot being arranged for, it was understood, at the inchow, Tameui, and Kelung. She has carried stance of the Board of Trade, as to the facts of her point, and yields now only what she was the stranding and the subsequent conduct of those concerned; and with this sword of Damoable that this war has materially strongth. Captain's mind had apparently given way and he fell a victim to a want of moral courage it is to

H.M.S. Invincible, Capt. Buckle, for the first time of any man-of-war in Singapore harbour, to a first class European power. What the rigged out her torpedo netting on the 2nd inultimate effect of this may be depends on stant. This netting, which is made of galvanized wire, is designed to protect the ship from the attacks of torpedo boats and from the effect of ing. If they allow themselves to be torpedoes fired from tubes from attacking vessels puffed up with pride and pursue a policy The Invincible has not yet been provided with regular torpedo booms, which range fore and aft and can be drawn to any angle required, but inevitably embroil their country in war Capt. Buckle was equal to the occasion, and sent with some other foreign power, which down the top-gallant masts and top-gallant yards; may be better able to conduct it than France booms, the ship's side being protected from inhas shown herself. If, on the other hand, jury by thick matting and fenders. The netting they have learned as one of the lessons of was rigged out in very quick time by the ship's the war the desirability of entering more wards being executed as though in case of emergenev at sea -and the whole work of preparing he Invincible for action was gone through in an astoundingly short time, showing Capt. Buckle the country, and of promoting progress not only to be a thorough sailor, but, as a mangenerally, then the painful experience of of war captain ought to be, a complete master the past twelve mouths will not have during the forencon visited by His Excellency the Acting Governor and Mrs. Clementi As to the precise provisions of the new treaty Smith, who expressed themselves very much payments were made of the monthly instal-Captain Buckle in providing for the want of guaranteed. The plaintiff failed entirely in his

ing qualities of the ship .- Straits Times. The following, from the Tablet, describes the successful scholars. There was a provision for the chtrance of one of Sir Frederick Weld's daugh- lottery in another form providing these examinaters into a religious order:-Friday was a festive | tions did not take place. The Junta fulfilled all treaty, have been disposed of." Another cor- day at St. Augustine's Priory, Abbotsleigh, their conditions with regard to the lottery to the Newton. The decorations of this beautiful farmer. Witness accounted for the decline in church were very effective. The high alter was the value of the farm through its being disone mass of rare and beautiful flowers, and the credited in consequence of the old farmer not. preparations were busily carried on from an early being able to pay the prizes due after the draw- in any nation must of necessity be attended by that the Presbyterian chapel at Sheklung had hour, and for some days previously, for the re- ing. ception of a Novice. The young lady is the By His Lordship-Witness could not say who the adherents of the old religion and those of Christians looted. Beside this, twenty three third daughter of Sir Frederick Weld, Governor | ther there was any diminution in the sale of the the new. It was so, with Buddhism, which better, we think, that China should be left to of the Straits Settlements, &c., called in religion | tickets. Sister Gertrude. She entered the church attired as a bride, in a dress of rich white brocade, Attorney General of Macao, was then re-called persecuted till in the Sung dynasty. China ac- in it, to Canton, fourteen refugees of the along flowing veil, and wearing the bridal wreath. and said he was acquanited with the mode of pro- cepted the principle of religious toleration and American Baptist Mission, not being able be forced on her against her will. In any She was led to the chancel rails by her mother cedure of the Junta in Mucao. It was customary ceased to persecute the Buddhists. In the year to protect them from the fury of the mob. (Lady Weld), accompanied by three other sisters to keep a book where the contracts were register- 1858, during the reign of the emperor Wen- The native paster was threatened with death, soting as bridesmaids. At the altar steps she ed, and another for the acts of the present dynasty, treaties were made the roof of his house torn, and all his effects on her. Another correspondent, writing at was received by the Bishop of Plymouth and the He was acquainted with the transactions of this with the western nations. The high ministers stolen. Other native Christian lest everything, fore led to hope that in presenting this plea for an earlier date, says: __ There has never been clergy present for the occasion. Having made sale of the Wei Sing lottery monopoly. He knew appointed to negotiate these treaties with the and the mob tore off the upper garments of the suffering Christians, we are asking what is not any question, as far as I am informed, about the her petition to be admitted to the Sisterhood of there was some arrangement about a respite, but representatives of foreign powers were desirous woman and pulled out their ear-rings. Similar St. Augustine's Priory, the Bishop then gave as it was not in his department, he could not of preventing divisions, disturbances of the scenes were witnessed in many other places, the Pescadores." Advices from Europe, however, an instructive discourse. Mass followed, sung give all particulars. The arrangement was to peace, and grievances, in connection with the fruit of the proclamation of August 30th. would lead to the belief that the question by Father Constantine, of Buckfast Abbey. The last sixteen months, and payments were made in spread of Christianity, and it was mutually as to the retrocession of these islands has Bishop assisted pontifically. The deacon and accordance with that arrangement until that agreed that articles providing for the protection sub-demon were Fathers Coleman and Parker; due in January, which was not paid. By the of native Christians in the practice of their rebeen very seriously discussed, and that descons at the throne were Fathers Urquhart contract with the farmer the Macao Govern- ligion should be inserted in the treaties. France wished to retain them. It was stated, and Murray, C. SS. R.; assistant priest, the monopoly of holding the Wei In the treaty with Great British, the 8th Ar-Very Rev. Canon Brownlow (St. Mary's Church) Sing Lottery in Macao, and other persons were ticle says, the Christian religion as professed by however, that China intended to remain The whole ceremony was carried out with great forbidden by law to hold a lettery, and the Protestants or Roman Catholics inculcates the firm on the point and that France would precision by the Master of Ceremonies (Father farmer could prosecute anyone else holding a practice of virtue, and teaches man to do as he

LATEST TELEGRAMS [SPECIAL TO THE "HONGRONG DAILY PRESS."

SHANGHAI, 9th June. THE FRANCO CHINESE THEATY. The Franco-Chinese Trenty has been signed. His Excellency the Governor has received an official telegram stating that the Franco-Chinese

Private telegrams have been received stating. that peace has been signed and that the shipment of rice will be resumed.

LONDON, 8th June.

GENERAL LUMSDEN.

General Lumsden has arrived in London and met with an enthusiastic reception. IRELAND. At a Cabinet Council held yesterday there was no decision taken respecting the Coercion

MURDER AT WONG-NEI-CHONG.

Another murder was committed in the colony last night. The victim was a gardener at Wongnei-chong. Four men are believed to have been concerned in the affair, one of whom has been arrested. Details of the affair had not been re caived at the Central Station up to the time of our going to press.

SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

KWOK SING HING V. ROZA AND OTHERS, Mr. Francis, instructed by Mr. Caldwell, for the plaintiff; the Attorney-General (Hon. E.

L. O'Malley), instructed by Messrs. Wotton and

Deacon, for the defendants Mr. Cabral, Treasurer to the Junta at Macao, was re-called and cross-examined by Mr. Francis said he had been connected with 'the Junta since the 26th May, 1883. At that time the Wei Sing farmers were He Le Kwai and Chi Ko Wai Sing, for whom Mr. Fernandes was security. For that farm there was no money deposit of any kind as security the security be ing some property. Tam Lok Yu, who tendered for the monopoly, and subsequently transferred it to the plaintiff, gave money security, which was brought to Hongkong in the same way as the present deposit. Witness was not officially made aware that the Wei Sing Lottery had been legalised at Canton. It had appeared in petitions to the Macao authorities from the Chinese, but he did not consider that official, and he had only a vague idea about it. The plaintiff had appealed to the Macao Government for a reduction in the amount of his payments in October. The old farmer was not allowed sell tickets and have a drawing after the plaintiff had entered into his contract; he was not allowed to continue his privileges after the 27th September. There had been one or more drawings after them before that date, and he was bound to give out the prizes. He did not know whether the present farmer had any drawings or not during last year. The contractor complained of the old farmer continuing to keep his offices open, and in consequence an arrangement was made. Junta did not care whether the contractor had drawings or not, but the Government sold the plaintiff, for \$1,060,000, the monopoly of farming this lottery. If the Government had not allowed the old farmer to keep his houses open, he could not have paid the prizes. There

was keeping open his offices with carrying on business, advertising, and selling The steamer Glandower arrived in Singapore | tickets, after his contract had commenced; but brought discredit upon the whole thing. In consequence of petitions to the Government of Macao with respect to the Franco-Chinese war, they promised to, and did make some affecting their business. He did not recol-

had been a protest from the plaintiff's solicitor.

should be made if, at the end of the contract the farmer could show an actual loss. Wong Shing Hing, through his attorney at Macao, had commenced proceedings against the Junta to recover the \$100,000 deposit, and the point at issue there was whether the Chinaman failed to carry out the contract by his own fault or not. He could not say whether there was not also a question of whether the Government had sold a monopoly which did not exist. The Government of Macao had seized all the house and land property of the farmer in connection with this contract. There had been litigation about it which the Chief Justice had decided in favour of the Junta. Security had been given for several monthly payments, and the fourth one was at present pending. Mr. da Silva, the security in one of the cases, had appealed

to the higher tribunal at Goa. Mr. Francis asked whether gambling was not against the law of Portugal. The witness at first asked His Lordship if he was compelled to answer the question, and it Chinese for the final settlement of the lottery by payments of \$15,000 per mouth, and he drew up a paper privately, but in the presence of the members of the Junta, concerning this arrangehad not been any similar informal offers made by the Government of Macao to Mr. Tancrodo, applications to the Governor, but what they were Junta. If the case in Macao went against the

final appeal to Lisbon Re-examined by the Attorney-General-Part surdity. I am, Sir, yours faithfully eased and interested with the ingennity of ments up to the fourth, and the rest was pendent on certain Chinese examinations taking THE ANTI-CHRISTIAN RIOTS place, the drawing being by the names of the

of the service were sweetly and effectively ren. secution instituted. It was for the farmer to fessing it therefore shall alike be entitled to the if he wished to proceed against anythe. There shall any such, peaceably pursuing their

to bring down cargo salved from the Zafiro have ing that the old farmer had not closed persecuted or interfered with.

the courts of Macao. There was a provision in pagate Christianity among its subjects and will who maltreated them. The Emperor, to use law for equitable consideration for a contractor not hinder them from moving about in the the words of one of the decrees. " regards them in case of fortuitous circumstances, &c. At the interior of the empire. present time there were no lotteries in Macao. In consequence of the Franco-Chinese war, and able consideration given to the piaintiff.

ther equitable consideration.

proposals pasced between the parties. The Christians." plaint T's proposals, however, were not considered reasonable, and the contract was resoinded.

being reserved. POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MB. E. MACKEAN. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Ho Afuk and Leong Asui, a boatman and his wife, were charged, on remand, with unlawful

mation, in consequence of which he went to the The case was remanded to vesterday, defendfor hearing the defendants were not present.

Chun Ang, painter, was brought up on a it is made the duty of the Complainant had the two pieces of clothing inflicted. Further, if missionaries present hanging on a bamboo and saw the prisoner take petitions to the magistrates for the redress of hem away, but he was stopped by a watchman.

Prisoner admitted the charge and was award- fair consideration to the subjects presented to d three weeks' hard labour. Chun Awsi and Chan Ayau were charged, the first with stealing divers articles, the property of a shopman named Lam Ahung, value \$7.50, and the second with aiding and abetting the

Both prisoners admitted the charges. Lum Ahung said he was now out of employment, and living at 9. Wing-on Lane. On the 3rd instant he missed two pieces of clothing, one earring, one mace of broken silver, &c. valued at \$3.50. On the 9th instant he missed three jackets and one brassemoking pipe, valued at \$4. He saw the first prisoner smoking his pipe and he had him arrested. The first prisoner lived next door but the same staircase led up to complainant's room. First prisoner was sentenced to seven days

breech. The second to four weeks' hard labour TRAFFIC IN HUMAN BEING. Ng Aho, married woman; Wong Aho, widow and Un Amui, married woman; were charged b Ng Akin, a married woman, the first two de fendants with selling a girl named Lan Lin Tai aged six years, and darlying a profit from the

said sale; the third defendant was charged with

hard labour and six strokes of the rattan on th

purchasing the said girl for some unlawful purpose, on the 31st May. and told witness that she had missed her. On the 2nd instant witness saw the wirl walking in company of the third defendant Witness called the girl and the third defendant went away leaving the girl. Witness laid an information at the Station. Some time after the police came to witness with the third defendant, and witness exclaimed. "This is the woman!" and the police arrested her. There being no evidence against the second defendant she was discharged. The first and third defendant were ordered to bound over in one surety of \$100 to be of good behaviour for

six months in default, to be committed. The case against Chan Pang, of No. 170 Queen's Road Central, of damaging the uniforms four seamen of the Victor Emanual by throwing some sticky stuff over them was before; the court, on remand, and the defendant was dis-

CORRESPONDENCE.

ROWING MATTERS AT THE VIC-TORIA RECREATION CLUB.

-- TO THE EDITOR OF THE-" DAILY PRESS." your paper the correspondence regarding the new rules of the Victoria Recreation Club and the very able article in your to-day's issue on expressed in them, and I wonder how such an important step should have been taken without being ruled he must, he said he did not know an extraordinary general meeting being called whether gambling was prohibited in Portugal and the epinien of the members consulted. That or not. There had been a proposal made to the the rules should be privately framed and the list of first and second class rowers be made and an-

nounced at the annual meeting as un fait ac-

compti is simply preposterous. company,—the sending—down of the masts and not a formal offer by the Government. There are with the rules of the Club.—If the few com. collected to destroy it, the officers very promptparatively good rowers of the Club presume that ly suppressed the outbreak, and order was rethe bulk of the members will pay for buying boats | stored to his knowledge. The Chinese had made many to be used exclusively by them, they must be under a delusion. Very likely the next step taken will he did not know as they did not come before the be that of excluding indifferent swimmers from taking their bath with those who have distinof his duties and of his ship. The vessel was plaintiff he had a right of appeal to Goa, and a guished themselves in previous Aquatic Sports. or some such other arbitrary and unheard of ab

AN OLD MEMBER.

PERING, 14th March, 1885.

Hongkong, 9th June, 1885. THE PROVINCE OF CANTON IN

SEPTEMBER; 1884. (COPY OF A LETTER ADDRESSED SEVERALLY TO MINISTERS, RESIDENT IN PEKING.)

entered China from a foreign country in the

disappeared. As there is no reason to believe business after the former took up his con- The treaty with Russia says the Chinese We desire to draw attention to the disabethey have met with any accident, it is supposed tract. The measure taken in that case was to Government having recognized the fact that dienes to Imperial edicts, and disregard to be aided by Him in your endeavours to promote they have met with any accident, it is supposed tract. The measure taken in that case was to the crews have simply made off with the goods. bring the parties to some arrangement. The the Christian doctrine promotes the establish their country's laws, shewn by those, who the spread of justice and humanity in this country's Junta acted as arbitrator between the parties, ment of order and peace among men, promises committed these orimes. The native Christitry. Yours, with high respect, who accepted the arrangement thus made. The not to persecute its Christian subjects for the tiens who were molested and robbed, and who plaintiff never asked for permission to carry on exercise of the duties of their religion; they were deprived of their homes, were living another lottery instead of the Wei Sing Lettery, shall enjoy the protection of all those who pro- peaceably, paying their taxes regularly, and Mr. Francis cross-examined the witness at fess other creeds telerated in the empire. The acting as loyal subjects of the Emperor, when some length as to the law of Macao bearing upon | Chinese Government, considering the Christian | thus attacked. They had done nothing to matters of this kind. The witness said there missionaries as worthy, men who do not seek deserve this treatment. Criminality and desert (Copy of Reply from the United States Minister.) were two actions pending against the Junta in worldly advantages, will permit them to pro- of punishment were entirely on the side of those

> the prospect of it injuriously affecting this lot. Belgium, and Italy, there is in each case an beinjured with impunity. In an edict published tery to some extent, there had been some equit- article for the teleration of the Christian faith. last year in the Peking Gazette, after affairs in Mr. Francis asked witness whether he did not issued enjoining on the local magistrates, "in Emperor generously permitted the French misthink that as the logalising of the Wei Sing every case affecting Christians; (the reference sionaries and merchants to remain in China lottery at Canton had destroyed the lottery in here-is to Roman Catholics), to investigate under the Imperial protection, so long as they historical relations of China towards the cause Macao, the plaintiff was again mititled to fur thoroughly and decide justly. So long as the sated in a lawful manner. This olemency and in which you are engaged. Your presentation Christians obeyed the laws of China, they were liberality are in strong contrast to the spirit of of the stipulations between China and the Treaty Witness said the Junta were prepared to give to be regarded as Chinese children and to be those persons who would stir up an ignorant Powers had not escaped the attraction of the the plantiff further equitable consideration, and treated in the same way as if they were not populate to burn and plunder the houses of Logation, in the course of the many discussions

> - Subsequently it was found that this edict, though repeatedly communicated to the gov-After that all matter of equitable consideration ernors and vicerous of the empire, did not prewas at an end. The plaintiff, in his action at vent disharmony from arising in several of the Mecao, complained that he never had notice that provinces, The cause of this was found by inquiry | they come with an armed force than in destroy- therities in Peking. I have never had a question the contract would be reseinded, and that nego to be that the Christians were unwilling to contintions were going on to the very last. Wit- tribute money for the building and repairs of verts, ness believed that if a person had money and temples, the expenses of idol processions, plays, oredit he could still carry on the Wei Sing lot-incense burning, and the like. Prince Kung, tery at Macro, though not with such returns as | Chief Minister for Foreign Affairs at that time, ormerly. The highest offer made to the acting with his full powers, early in 1862, issued Junta for the monopoly was about \$40,000 on explanatory note and order on this matter.
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> a year for the monopoly, and that offer The Emperor, this order said, leaks with equal was not entertained. He believed some offers, grace on those who are Christians and those who came from the plaintiff with a view of compros are not Christians, and loves all as his children, ton favourably to the suggestion that full remising the dispute and others from other people. The Christian religion teaches the practice of stitution should be directed to be made in tion, and I think of others, that the diffigulties The case was adjourned at this stage to cloven wirtue, and in its great principles agrees with accordance with that order. May we not also of transacting business have been uniqually m. to-day, the re-examination of the witness Confucianism, Buddhism, and Tanism. It was ask that wherever there are foreigners residing great. The exception is in questions arising therefore allowed to be propagated in China in | or native Christians meeting for worship, the the reign of Kaugai. The note further says local magistrates should be men who have masthat the Christians. while they are to pay taxes and rates of a public nature as if they were not Christians, are not to be compelled to pay a share towards the expenses of building and repairs of temples, of idol processions, plays and the like. In cases where taxes and rates of public nature are united in, with charges of the other kinds mentioned, the local magistrate is ordered. to make a just division of the two kinds, civil possession of 425 yards of red serge, value and religious, and not allow them to remain wherever the riots have occurred. confused to the disadventage of the Christians. P.C. Tang Chung had received certain infor- For instance, if four-tenths be for public objects and six-tenths for maintaining temples and the defendants boat, and when he got there he saw like the magistrate must distinctly point out the second defendant throw into the water a por- that the Christians are only liable for the fourion of the stuff, 17 pieces remaining on board. | tenths, and are not to be compelled to pay the remaining six-tenths. If the Christians are on ants being bailed out, but on the case coming on account of not contributing to expenses for reand a warrant was issued for their arrest. insulted, robbed, or have their crops destroyed by any of the people who are not Christians, charge of stealing two pieces of clothing, value to inquire into the matter, punish the \$1, the property of a cook named Ng Aloi, on | guilty parties according to law, and oblige to make full restitution for

> > In the year 1881, at the instance of the Honourable J. B. Angell, then Minister for the United States, all the privileges secured to Roman Catholic converts by this document were then, by a similar order issued by the Yamen for Foreign affairs, also secured to Protestant converts. This order was addressed to the high officers in all the provinces in the 5th mouth of the 6th year of Kwang-su. By it the law was made the same for Catholics and Protestants throughout the empire.

wrongs, it is the duty of the magistrates to give

them, and to decide justly.

Imperial edicts which have subsequently appeared affecting the relation of the native Christians to the general population have maintained the same just principles and many excellent proclamations have been issued by viceroys, governors, and other officers, in accordance with the spirit of the Imperial edicts. Seditious persons have been strictly prohibited from destroying the teaching halls of the Christians, and as regards the Christian teachers and their converts. with their hospitals and schools, it has been plainly stated, as for instance, by the present Vicercy of Canton, in his proclamation of the 23rd day of the 7th month of last year, that the conditions of the treaties must be adhered to the same protection extended to all, and all molestation and violence forbidden. Unhappily the former tranquility was changed last summer into anxiety events which occurred at Foochow and in Formosa. The people in many parts of Canton province rose against the native Christians and destroved or robbed a large number of chapels. Eighteen of these were Protestant, and among them ten German.* How many Roman Catholic chapels were attacked we have not yet heard. If we knew, we would mention here the number of these also. Our desire is to see equal justice done to all the persecuted Christians, whether attached to the French mission or to the American, Engish and German mission. Not only were the chanels attacked, but the private dwellings and shops of the Christians were mobbed and their contents destroyed or stolen. In many places the local magistrates did nothing to check these things. No arrests of rioters were made. stolen property was restored. In some places, however, in consequence of the importunity of the Christians for help, impotent proclamations were posted. At Shin-hing, after one chanel had been destroyed, the District Magistrate sent gnard to protect another, and put out a good proclamation. At Poklo the District Magistrate behaved honourably; after the riot he arrested and punished some of the leading rioters. restored some of the stolen property, offered some indemnity for the chapel destroyed. At Fatshan the authorities afforded Dr. Wenyon protection, but said they dared Six,-It gave me much pleasure to read in promised to rebuild one of the chapels de-

not arrest the rioters. They have since molished. On the other hand the Tsinglun Magistrate put out a proclamation, stating that the American chapel belonged to the French, the matter. "I quite agree with all the views and sat by in his chair while the rioting was going on, making no effort to check it as long as the houses of the Christian inhabitants were not interfered with. The only help he afforded the Christians was to send some of them away in a boat, after their houses bad been destroyed their property stolen, and stripped of their clothes. In the city of Canton itself the magistrates protected the Cuthedral and chapels by From the above it is evident that the members special proclamation. A guard of soldiers ocment. If the Chinese had offered any such of the Club have no voice in such matters as the cupied the grounds of the Roman Catholic Caterns they would have been accepted, but it was use of their own property, which is not in according the theorem. When a mab of about 1,000 persons The immediate cause of the simultaneous attack on so many chapels and communities of defenceless Christians in various parts

of the Canton province, was the issue by the high officials in Canton, of the proclamation of August 30th, offering rewards for the heads of French officers, soldiers, and sailors. The re-officiating magistrate to appeal to the local wards ranged from \$5,000 to \$20. At the close of this document there was an injunction not to touch the persons of any other foreigners, or the property of foreigners at peace with China. The turbulent populace only saw the first part of this proclamation. They at least paid no attention to the end of it. Wild excitement prevailed in and out of the city. On Monday, as soon as the proclamation was posted at Fatshan, mobs gathered and pulled nearly to the ground the Weslevan chapel. They then attacked the London Mission chapel and left nothing but the walls Dear Sir,-The propagation of a new religion standing. Soon after, the news came to Canton some difficulties and misunderstandings between | been destroyed, and the houses of the native houses of Roman Catholic natives were burnt down. At Ching-yuen, on the North River, the Mr. Manuel Francisco Leitão, delegate of the Han dynasty, and was frequently and severely District Megistrate impressed a boat and sent

In the Peking Gazette there soon appeared an edict disapproving of this proclamation, and of improvement. May we not hope for the final others were issued which had the effect of checking the persecution and restraining the rage of for human heads, and of exposing heads in cages the people somewhat from this deplorable work of destruction. But the proverb says: - "When once a word has been uttered, four swift horses cannot overtake it." In the first few days of I September the acts of plunder, burning, wanton rain, and personal cruelty committed in the

We hear that two junks which were chartered was a petition from the present farmer alleg calling and not offending against the laws, be province of Canton, on chapela, and native out to public safety. The other is injurious to Christians, were too many to be counted.

> with the same benevolence as he does his other In the treaties made with the United States, subjects," and if the facts are made known to France, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Spain, him he will not suffer these his loyal subjects to Then in the year 1860 an Imperial edict was with France had assumed a critical shape, the Christians, and destroy the teaching halls of the | with the yamen and local officials |apon missionforeign missionaries. The Viceroy of Canton, ary questions: with great reason, pointed out in a proclamation. - My experience in China has led to certain that the patriotism of the people would be better conclusions. I have discovered no antagonism shown in boldly fighting the French, should towards missionaries on the part of the an-

Paguniary compensation for the destroyed chapels would be in accordance with the order of i 1862. The same may be said of compensation for the losses of the Christians. If also the liberal tone of the other documents that have emanated from the Chinese Government be considered, it is likely that the Ministers would lis tered the contents of the edicts, treaties, and, other documents, which tell them how to act in case difficulties should occur 🖁 🧍 Every instance of burning, assault, robberv

and destruction of crops and other propert ought to be efficially inquired into, and a fair decision respecting them made. The effect of this would be beneficial in the future, in the better preservation of harmony and public order and the propriety, not alone of protesting our

We are aware that great difficulties may attend the attempt to obtain a satisfactory settlement in most cases where wrong has been done and letter of the treaty, and a reflection apon to the Christians. These difficulties are of two kinds. The severity of the criminal code makes simply for professing the Gospel of Christ. it not easy to obtain convictions, and probably it is this that often leads the magistrate to try to settle the question by arbitration. The sympathy of the people is too often given to the wrong doers, and not soldom the magistrates | these forms of faith, should invite suspicion as to who have charge of a case decide it unfairly, in favour of the aggressors, rather than of the in- none in the gospel taught by those of my own

In regard to the first of these, it may be observed that the Foreign Office order of 1882 requires punishments to be inflicted according to the ordinary criminal code. That code states | munions, were endeavouring to teach a high that when evil-disposed persons assemble, burn down houses, shops, granaries or public offices, and steal what they contain, they are to be beheaded as robbers, without distinction between principal and accessories. When defamatory placards t of an anonymous nature are posted am happy to say that in no instance did I find, up, with the intention to destroy the good re- on the part of a Chine a official, any disposition putation of anyone, the banishment of the to antagonize these views. On the contrary, principal is strangling, and of accessories banish. | there was acquiescence or, perhaps. I might say, ment to a distance of 3,000 %. There is no good indifference. The practical point was that I had reason why the Chinese criminal law should not | the assurance from the officials that they would be improved. The Han dynasty code was milder respect and protect those enquired in the misthan that of the Chin dynasty which preceded signary work, that they would discountenance which now prevails It was, for instance, not converts who had accepted the Christian faith. uncommon formerly for the members of a clan

to which some great criminal belonged, as far part of his punishment. Such things are not is need of some more legislation in regard to place, the Government may not be unwilling to soften the code. Anonymous placards and books slandering the Christians and the Missionaries

In all anti-Christian riots, such as took place September of last year in many places, coming immediately after the distressing events popular excitement has to be considered and allowance made for it. The provocation given. excited a thirst for vengeance, and if we proceed to take into account the crass ignorance of the law need not be exacted. A sufficient pecuniary mulct would perhaps meet all the But there ought to be a new trial wherever the judgment has been automously unfair Justice should be done in the conviction of all able calling, just as if he were a banker, or a conspicuous offenders. In every instance where the magistrate, treating the matter as a quarrel between two parties of opponents which has gone beyond bounds, takes the position of official arbitrator, and names a sum of money to be paid by the assailants, the amount should be in propertien to the losses inflicted. In a recent instance the loss of the Christians is stated to have been about \$2,000. The magistrate acting as arbitrator offered them \$10 and then \$15.1 Such a mockery of justice could only happen when the magistrate sympathized so sutirely with the aggressors that he was disqualified acting fairly. If a magistrate cannot be impartial in cases of this sort he ought not to be a indre at all. There ought to be a new trial b a fair minded officer who could act in the spirit of the Emperor's edicts, and in accordance with the mode of procedure laid down in the Yamen-

Another point deserves, as it appears to us, careful consideration. In many of the riots the maxistrate was paralysed by fear, stood by as a helpless looker-on, and rendered no aid to the victims of blind fanaticism and greedy lust of plunder. The magistrate is in such cases without support from public sentiment and does not dare to oppose the people. In English law, all respectable persons may be appealed to by a justice of the peace or other officer to assist in quelling any norman tumult; to refuse to do this is a punishable act. In China a local magistrate may call on the gentry to assist him in case of difficulty. A riot as such is not mentioned in the Chinese oriminal code, nor in the vamen order of 1862 for the better settlement of eases arising out of the persecution of Christians by their neighbours. But these persecutions having assumed the character of riots of an uncontrollable and sudden nature, magistrates ought to be in the possession of all available aids to suppress them promptly. For the respectable inhabitants to refuse help, when appealed to in the absence of a military force, ought to be made, we venture to suggest, a crime punishable by fines. In the directions given by authority for the guidance of local magistrates, it seems to us that it ought to be made the duty of the gentry for aid, for without this it is probably south-eastern provinces, for the local magistrate to meet the emergency caused by these andden tumults, with sufficient promptitude and

Paternal treatment of the Christians by the Central Government will increase their loyal feeling. Their religion makes faithfulness to the Government a duty. The Christian books teach it, and the missionaries constantly inonfcate it. Thus the people will be linked to the dynasty by a double tie-that of duty and of gratitude. In a time of disturbed feeling, like the present, there is special need of vigilant care to maintain internal peace, and to make Christians and others recognize that the arm of the Government is strong to repress all injustice. The decree permitting French missionaries,

merchants, and others, to remain in the country during the present troublons time, inspires us with confidence in the fair and friendly disposition of the Government. We are theredifficult of attainment. Further we would add that the Imperial condemnation, so quickly uttered, of the ill-timed proclamation of August 30th, proves the energy of the present Administration, and their willingness to enter on a path abandonment of the practice of offering rewards Abridgment of Criminal Code in four volumes

+ Criminal Code, Vol. 3, page 59. I This took place at a town called Chiu-hwan-nia

Our prayer to Aimighty God is that you may-

(Signed) HENRY BLODGET, President. JOSEPH EDRINS. > Secretaries of the China Branch of the Evangelical J. L. WHITING,) Alliance.

Peking, 28th March, 1835, To the Rev. Henry Blodget, D.D., Chairman, and the Rev. Dr. Edkins, and the Rev. J.

L. Whiting, Secretaries of the Cuina Branch of the Evangelical Alliance. GENTLEMEN.-I have read with much care your letter dated March 14th, in regard to Missionary Affairs in China, and especially the Anti-Christian riots in Cauton, in September, 1884. I note with interest your summery of the

ing churches and ill-treating defenceless con- -none, at least, that /I can now recell -vilah has not been adjusted after due a micable discussion. What gives value to the is the further fact that, during on time-of which I can speak with personal knowledge, the relations between China and the Foreign Power have been upon a most questisfactory basis. With one power, war exists, with anoth power war is feared. From these and other causes it has been the experience of this Logaimportant achievement in your peculiar relations with the Chinese people. 🗀 🐬

It was my duty last your to make an official tour of inspection of the consular ports. I was accompanied by Admiral Davis, commanding our naval forces. We were received by the officials with every honour and attention In my conversations with the high authorities I took special pains to impress upon thom-the wisdom own people who were engaged in missionarylabours, but more expected withe native converts. I held that it would be a violation of the spirit China, if these converts were outlawed China had not rejected other religious system ; Buddhism, Mahommedism, Tauism, Confucianism. The Government did not see any reason why a Chinese subject, in accepting his fealty to the Throne. There was certainly faith. In these representations I did not exclude those Chinese converts who had entered the Roman and Greek Churches I recognized and respected the fact that priests of these comform of morality, and folt it my duty to give

authorities, so far as advice would go, all the aid and protection in my power. As a part of a large and general experience; La t. The Ming code was more severe than that levery effort to estracize or outlaw the native, - I do not know of an exception to this experi-

them in my conversations with the Chinese

ence in the course of a most careful inquiry as to three removes, to be all put to death as a have heard of no hostility to the missions in Peking. The Psalms of David and the Authems done now. Hence it may be hoped that as there of the Roman Church are sung under the walls of the Imperial Palace. In Tientsin, and the anti-Christian riots that may in future take Provinces adjoining the missions may virtually be said to be under the protection of the Viceroy. The Canton Vicercy promised me that he would issue a proclamation commending Christian conwould be much better punished by pecuniary verts to special protection. The same assurance mulcts and deprivation of rank, than by strang. was given by the Vicercy at Wuchang. The trouble, therefore, so far as I may venture an opinion, is not with the high authorities, but "gentry," or the "literary class." This is a the Min River and in Formosa, the wave of trouble which no Legation can reach, unless it some injury done, or injustice suffered, for which we can ask redress from the Yamen. Under these circumstances, this Legation has never many of the people, we think the full penalty of failed to ask rodress. It will always be my daty to do so when American citizens are concerned I do not see that the treaties can be amended so as to make your rights more secure. An American missionary in the eyes of the law is a citizen-no more. He is engaged in an honour-

> long as he observes the law, he must have the protection of the law. I think this states the There are one or two further the -ts which occur to ma. Your work is a pecmust of course, meet with peculiar d ties. History shows that there have unhapping been many instances of a public policy of suppression on the part of states, resulting in martyrdom and massacre. If the religious element were strong in China the same might be feared. Happily for you, gentlemen, and for us who are charged with your protection, no such sentiment exists. What we have to dread is some local antipathy or dislike, that may lead to outbreaks, especially to our friends in the interior. Much of this may be avoided by patience and tact on the part of the

> ladies and gentlemen themselves ongaged in the

teacher of chemistry, or a tiller of the soil. So

work, remembering that those who follow the cross, must sometimes bear the cross. Abnormal circumstances now existing, arising out of the strained relations between China and France, have occasioned the Legations much concern as to the protection of the missions in the interior. The question of the protection of those at open ports was well considered in the beginning, and an arrangement made between the maritime powers, by which the flag of any neutral nation would protect the citizens or subjects of every other neutral. In this arrangement were included the citizens of France. This has been faithfully observed, and I am glad to know that Admiral Davis has done everything to-fulfill-our-part of this important engagement. Thus, for instance, al though but one American resides in Newchwang, an American gunboat has been frozen in all winter for the safeguard of the foreign residents. At the same time, while we have many America

of the Russian and German flags. As to the interior, we are not in a position to give that entire support which we should like to extend everywhere. We have received from the Prince and Ministers every assurance that, so far as the Government is concerned, there would be protection to every foreign non-combatant, including the citizens of France. I do not think impossible in many neighbourhoods in the the integrity of this assurance can be questioned. whose Minister remains on Chinese soil, while waslike operations on the part of France are di-

cans in Tientsin, they are under the protection

rected against the Chinese Government. The question has been frequently asked whether the Legations would advise those in the interior to come to the seaboard as a p scantionary measure. There not, so far as American citizens are concerned, felt it my duty to give such advice. My lamented colleague Sir Harry Parkes, with whom I had many conversations on this subject, did not feel that he could take a contrary course regarding English missionaries. Any action of this kind could only arise from circumstances within the knowledge of the residents themselves, and upon which they alone should act. There is perhaps no point in China more exposed than Peking. An efficial class, a turbulent army, and a threatened withdrawal of the rice upon which the food of the army depends. We, a handful as it were, in the centre of a vast population, with no possible means of naval or military support from our own flag, in the event of turnult or uprising, have not even considered the advisability of retiring to the seaboard. At the same time, the contingency may arise here, as it may arise elsewhere. But the advice we have not felt it wise to follow, we

have not thought it wise to give. The Decree from the throne in which the Emperor extends protection to leval subjects. without regard to their creed, arose out at no distant date? The one practice is danger of the protest of my colleagues and myself against the inhuman proclamations of the local authorities, offering rewards for the heads of Frenchmen. It is within my knowledgethat the Prince and ministers disavowed these proclamations. In regard to such occurrences as those reported in Chuhwan, I do not

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remosstrance and reclamation. In the minutime, I remain, gentletata sentiments of the highest consideration, -- Your friend sincorely.

JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG. United States Minister.

THE CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN ORINA AND THE PROTECTORATE. The following article is from the Catholic

-Chinese Recorder.

regard to it.

Register :-Much has been written lately about the Catholic and Protestant Missionaries receiving On Paris .protection from the Ministers and Consuls of the Powers in Treaty with China. We are not acquainted with the Protestant Missions and ON New York .therefore we abstain from speaking of them, limiting our remarks only to Catholic Missions in China, of which we have a pretty good know- ON BOMBAY.ledge, as nothing leads us so easily into blunders. than an impertect knowledge of what we are dealing about. We must know all particulars On CALCUTTA .to be able to judge rightly of a fact. Many times there are facts independent from us but the existence of which we cannot dany and which must forcibly be considered and acted upon. In order to know the true spirit with which the Catholic Missionaries have been actuated and in the same time alteration of their status caused by independent facts, we shall give a short history of the Catholic Missions with

At the end of the 18th verging to the 14th century, Fra Monte de Corvino, a Franciscan, was is. Peking, and according to the annals of the per cent. premium. the Khan. The Franciscan Missionaries ceased 3430 per share. Jesnits came, who, living at Peking got a great \$65 per share.
influence with the Emperor, and could easily North China Insurance—Tle. 360 per share. China directly with the Chinese Government. the 18th century an ecclesiastic was kept at Pek-Procurator of the Sacred Congregation of Propalace and easily succeeded in settling matters concerning the Missions. Of course nei. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesther the Jesuits nor the Vice-Procurator against Christianity or by the subtile-deceiving Shares-66 per cent. prem. receiving well the Missionaries at Peking were signing secret orders for persecuting the Chris. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Sharestians. This state of things, which we might call the policy adopted by the Catholic Missionaries | China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited in China, went on till the beginning of this cen. missionaries to leave Peking. In 1845 Mousieur ment the first treaty assuring liberty of religion. in 1859 joined the English in their expedition treaty in which it was stipulated that Ambassadors at the Court of Peking and Consuls of Chino Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)foreign Powers at the treaty ports should be established to protect the interests of their sub- Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited -- 377 jects. Thus the position of the Catholic Missions not made by the missionaries, it was made by . share. and as Baron Hubner says, they could -\$40 per share. partial did not; churches, schools, orphaniges were built in the interior of China, the Catholic Chinase formed Loan of 1934 A -- war. religion came out in front of the public & Chris. | Chinesa Emperial Loan of 334 tian communities could be better organized and restitution was made to the Mission lands and sole which they possessed

"is last gan all persecution. On the other all: the Mississer the Mississer the Mississer and the Chinese Authorities was blocked a, by the intermedium of the Consuls through which every communication from the Missionsries to the Chinese Anthorities was to pass. This coursed a good deal of mischief. The Catholic Missionary was considered as a dependent on the Consul, this latter not always understood Chinese matters so well as the Missionary who lived among Chinese, and by the Consuls refusing to listen to the Missionaries, disgraceful events were not in time prevented. Such was the case with the massacre of Tientsia. The Missionary at Tientsin-warned the Consul fifteen days before of what was going to happen. The Consul refrised to listen to him. then the Missionary called on Governor Chung-Han, who said to the Missionary that he would willingly entertain his petition were it not that the Treaties requested that the petition should come from the Cousul. The Consul refused to take step, and fifteen days after himself, the Missionary, the good Sisters of Charity and others were massacred in Tientsin. In other parts of China the Missionaries were settling every thing quietly by dealing directly with the Mandarins, but the Consul proved to the Mandarins that according to Treaties every communication should pass through him, and the direct intercourse between the Mandarins and the Missionaries was stopped to the detriment of the Mission.

The protection afforded to the Missionaries by the Treaties is grounded on the conviction that China being yet a semi-civilized nation would not always respect the Treaties were it not compelled by a material force; and no doubt in the first years after the Treaties had been made the Ministers and Consuls could easily obtain whatever they asked. But later on they lost their power, so much so that on the last few years they were sure that whatever they should ask it would be refused. The expedition to Tonquin was made even with the view of regaining influence in China; but it happened quite the reverse, the Chinese troops who never faced with one exception only, an European army, have been able not only to check the advance of the European troops, but also to fight against them for two or three days continually and sometimes never with success. In a few years more China will not fear any European army. The Chinese, proud by nature, will become so exalted hereafter that anything approaching material force will Manila more irritate than conciliate them. Patriotism which was quite unknown in China before was manifested in the highest degree during the last war. The Chinese knew how to distinguish the Nagataki 28.68 71.0 different nationalities to which the Missionaries Whad is 29.45 55.2 belonged and acted very severely with those belonging to the nation in war with them. In a word, the Missions will hereafter get very little or nothing by the protection afforded by the Treaties while they will be harassed and severely damaged in case that the nation the Missionnies belong to should be involved in a war with China, This matter requires our serious consideration, and we shall return to it again.

BRITISH MARITIME TRADE.

The issue, by the Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade, of a set of statistical tables devoted to British shipping is referred to by the Standard. As the conclusion of an article dealing with the general question of our merchant shipping, it alleges that "a war would be the opportunity of our trade rivals. This is what makes any breach of peace a serious thing for the British empire. Just now the shipowning classes pay-little heed to this view of their position. Profitable Government charters have come to lift them over the period of reaction that always follows one of diseased activity, and they perhaps argue that the greater the commotion the larger will be their gains. But the foolish view of the matter. Let them in the the consequences that would flow from the form sale of say, a million tons of English steam ship-

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EXTRACT. A VISIT TO THE AMAZONS OF DAHOMEY. The Gormans, to whom Africa as a field very representatives who had been chosen of colonisation is a mine of inexhaustible for their protection till, down to the passing novelty, lieve just rediscovered the amazons of the great Reform Act of 1832, the qualiof Dahomey. These famous warriors, of fication of county electors was confined to whom so little has been heard for so many owners of property held in freehold, to the years, have been inspected by Dr. Zöller, value of forty shillings yearly, which, as may who is acting as special correspondent of the | be supposed, represented a much larger sum Rolnische Keilung, and gives an account of then than now. The representatives of the his reception at the Court of the Portuguese boroughs were elected by the free burgesses, half-breed Juliano de Souza, who in his that is to say, those who were householders semi-royal State at Whydah rejoices in the therein, and had obtained the rights of freewomen who fight. Alas! however, for our members of one of the trade guilds which preconceived notions, the amazons of De existed in every incorporated town. The impression which they left on the mind of trading and others, were conferred on the their visitors was that they would make the townspeople, and the citizen could only be fortune of any enterprising impresario who admitted to the full status of citizenship by would introduce them to European audiences. serving an apprenticeship for a term of years Of Juliano de Souza himself, who has had with a freeman of the borough, for in some his son educated in an English boarding- cases by being the son, or marrying the school, and married by a French priest, Dr. daughter, of a freeman. But so little was Zöller speaks in high terms. He says:-"The the privilege esteemed of being elected to tall, broad-chested man, with a dark yellow. Parliament, either for county or borough, almost brown, complexion, received us with lowing to the toilsome journey to, and the amiable politeness of a pompous aristo- unattractive residence in, the metropolis, crat. He word a long, shirt-like cotton that not only were the members paid a congarment reaching down to his feet, high siderable salary, but a positive enactment European boots, an embroidered smoking- was passed to compel them to attend to, and cap, and-although be is a Fetish worship | faithfully discharge, the duties entrusted to per-a big black metal cross on his chest." them. It was during the reign of George After a pologising for the remarkable cestume III., when, according to Walpole, "every which he had been obliged to don because man had his price," that the anomalies and of indisposition, Juliano gave the sign for absurdities of our electoral system grew into the beginning of the festivities. The stage a shame and a reproach, and showed themfor these was the open space in front of selves as a gross excrescence on the free Juliano's house, a rather rickety building of constitution of Great Britain. During that Whydah, a multitude of black spectators, necessar, not for services to the State, but veyance. Not even his Majesty the King In one small place in Doraetshire, for inwould ever dream of committing so un-stance, we read of two hundred freeholds pardonable a breach of African etiquette, being split into two thousand, so that some When it was dusk the army of amazons of the so-called electors possessed as a qualimade their entrance into the gard fantasti- fication the thirteen-hundreth part of a sixcally attired, and looking more fantastical penny freehold! When such a large creation still by the glare of the torches which were of voters was made, numbers flocked around borne before them. This is how Dr. Zöller the officiating attorney's office to have their describes the scone: - "Shortly before their pames put into the parchments, in order that dance commenced the 'Chaclar' distributed they might have a share in the general German beer and Bahia rum among the debauchery that accompanied the election. by their tame sheep, which follow their last moment, and general riot and disorder masters like dogs. Rum is the ordinary prevailed. While the peers had their nwn Among all the savage and semi-savage tribes, especially in the smaller boroughs, advanced

quarters of the town, whence they are called from London, and met the electors, by aptogether whenever they are wanted. At pointment, a mile outside the town. They their first entrance, when, marching up in a lasked him whence he had come, to which he long procession, they saluted their lord and replied, "From the moon." They then trast to that of the mulattees) are strikingly | would turn the scale, and that about twenty the mythological amazons of the ancient the proverbial "little bird" whispered their Greeks. Their picturesque uniform might place of concealment to one of the candiideas. The fresh young faces look reguisbly found the missing twenty secreted in a hay. such as lizards, birds, and others. The feet prayed them to come down, but they only knees, and a bright-coloured tunic of striped | satisfactorily adjusted, they marched to the silk or velvet, which leaves only the neck poll and returned their paymaster by a and the arms free, covers the upper part of majority of votes! But it was not only by the body, which is supported by corsets of undher payments that votes were secured TREATIES, WITH SIAM native manufacture: A broad belt of many throughout the country, but by appointcolours beightens: the slim appearance of linears to sincours offices under Government the female warrior. At the left side of the and places and pensions for the electors and belt a short sword is fastened, and a small bein friends. A pocket borough was con-

uniting. And all this with rhythmical move- though not analogous in point of time of ments, half warlike, half coquettish, but circumstances, we would mention the case of never clumsy, the elegant play of the bare | an earl in the west of Scotland who, some round areas recalling to the mind the limbs | time after the passing of the Reform Act, of ancient classical statues. All dances which summoned the tenants to his castle and told Corea, France and Annam, 1884, France and

THE HUMOURS OF PARLIAMEN-

-Pall Mall Gazette.

The three days' festivities, all more or less

of the same kind, were concluded by the

"Chache" presenting a bull to Dr. Zöller.

TARY ELECTIONS. The right of election in counties was originally in the bouseholders, and it is a remarkable fact that after the lapse of six bundred and twenty years from the first Parliament, the original right of which they had been so long bereft has been restored to the same class. But even the enfranchisement now made does not go to the full original extent, as the payment of poor-rates is a condition of the right to vote, while the

poor-rates were termed, was not imposed till 188 the close of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The original elective rights of the people in counties were gradually curtailed by the possession of a fully equipped battalion of dom by being duly admitted and sworn Ho Souza have more resemblance to a corps de incorporation of a town took place by Royal M. ballet than to a corps d'armée, and the deepest Charter, whereby certain privileges, as to Ca two stories in the middle of the village, reign three hundred and eighty-cight peers which was filled with the upper ten of were created, most of whom received the all of whom pretend to be of European los political jubbery in returning members ! descent. But woo to him who without being to the House of Commons or voters whose a "white man" dares to wear European que fications were purely nominal, and for boots; or allow himself to be carried in a poroughs which existed as such only in the hammock, the European means of con- fervid imaginations of the leads of the soil.

audience, which consisted of some 500 The polling went on sometimes for thirty or order: the initials as well as the su spectators, many of whom were accompanied forty days. Voters were created up to the being alphabetical. The MAPS and PLANS have been beverage offered to visitors in Dahomey. hereditary and un-representative House, re-engraved in a superior style and brou The amazons of Abome, of whom there are they claimed and exercised a like privilege to date. They now consist of at the most some 6,000, are nominally the in regard to the people's House. Thus the Flaces of Mercantile Houses in wives of the King, and as such form a body. Duke of Norfolk nominated eleven members, MAP OF THE FAR EAST. guard which is said to be superior to the the Earl of Lonsdale seven, the Duke of New MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGK male soldiers in courage, discipline, and Rutland, the Marquis of Buckingham, and New Plan OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

loyalty. But although these amazons ac- Lord Carrington six each ; or, in other words, PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON. company the King on all his wars, I think live peers elected thirty-six members to the NEWPLANOFFOREIGNCONCESSIONS, SHA they are more for show than for service. House of Commons! The system of bribery, Plan or YOKOHAMA. PLAN OF SAIGON. singing and dancing are considered as with enormous strides, and was considered a MAP OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SING drilling and drumming among ourselves. It incressary part of nearly every election. So is natural that the amazons, having from much so that an election for some, even of their parliest childhood been educated as the every small, constituencies cost as much An Auglo-Chinese Calendar, Meantime rise and Sunset, Merr of Baromet warriors, dancers, and singers, should be as as £13,000. At Bridgwater one elector sold superior to male soldiers in these accom- his pig for one hundred guineas, and another A full Chronology of remarkable even plishments as our Guards are to the Reserves. his parrot for the same amount, to one of The amazons of the Chacha, all of whom the candidates, who never asked delivery of A description of the Festivals, Fas have served in the army of Abome, are the purchase so made by him. At Wendover, observed by Chinese. Mahomedans. women between the ages of eighteen and in Buckinghamshire, the townspeople rebeltwenty-five, and as the 'Chacha' does not led against their political overload, the Eurl go to war, they are naturally only kept for of Verney, and agreed among themselves to The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1885. show. They have no separate barracks, but return two members for the consideration of Arrivals and Departures of Mails at and from live, like the thirty male soldiers, in different | 26,000. A gentleman, accordingly, came | London and Hongkong. Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by

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master, I was astonished at the military asked, "What news from the moon?" He This issue contains the New Scale of Hong- W. o'-theexactitude of their movements. Imagine answered that he had brought thence £6,000 kong STAMP DUTIES, which will shortly sixty young women, strong and slender, who, to be distributed among them by the borough come into operation, also tables of COURT without losing anything of their womanliness, agent. The money was forthwith handed FEES, never before published. present a decidedly warlike appearance, over, distributed at the rate of about £60 The APPENDIX consists of over Among Europeans this combination of the per head, and the moon's two candidates of closely printed matter, to which reference is Henj. Sawe woman and the warrior could not be im- were duly elected! In Maidstone, where agined; here it is explained by the peculiar the price of votes was regulated by the well- having commercial or political relations with the Bonnie La formation of the negro skeleton. The known law of upply and demand, at one Countries embraced within the scope of the Carea Ven skeletons of negro women (in striking con- election it was found that a very few votes Chronicle and Directory. The Contents of the Appendix are too many Channel C to enumerate in an Advertisement, but include like the skeletons of male negroes. The voters named unpolled. Messengers were TREATIES WITH CHINAassertion is untrue that the female warriors | despatched in search of them, but neither in Great-Britain, Nanking, 1842 of Dahomey have their breasts cut off, like house nor shop could they be found. At last France, Tientsin, 1851 furnish our masters of the ballet with fresh dates, who, on going to the spot indicated, United States, Tientsin, 1858 from under the white, brimless yokev-cap, loft, with the entrance barricaded, and the orgamented with black pictures of animals, ladder drawn up inside. He besteched and Gorman, Tientsin, 186 are bare; short knickerbockers of green, red, would do so on his agreeing to their financial Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru. or yellow material come down nearly to the terms; and matters having accordingly been TREATIES WITH JAPAN-Great Britain

USTOMS TARIFFS cartridge pocket in front. A scarf of white is bred to be worth about £3,000 a year to Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M. or light green silk is worn like a Scotch it statem, that is £1,500 for each seat; and plaid. The armament consists of swords, and it be believed that it was actually battle-ages, and guns, which latter are purpound that on these wretched boroughs being Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts aside during the dance. Quite apart from savept out of existence the proprietor should the effect of combined dancing and singing, receive compensation out of the taxes, at the Code of Civil Procedure, Hongbong the performances, which went on for several | rate of twenty years' purchase? Occasional. hours uninterraptedly before our eyes, were ly, but not often, the indwellers in these Foreign Jurisdiction Act Act of United States Congress Relating to quite in the style of our corps de ballet, with buroughs rebelled against the tyrannical the only difference that perhaps no other nomination of members by their landlord Regulations for the Consular Courts of United | King-ping corps de ballet would dance with equal ex. | and had to suffer for their temerity. One actitude. First came a tail and somewhat instance will suffice. Thus in Wendover, in elderly woman. She was the captain, and 1768, a temporary revolt took place, with the Chinese Passenger Aut as she entered the son of the 'Chach' result that all who thus voted contumacious-TRADE REGULATIONS. whispered to me, Just look how well my ly were instantly evicted from their houses, mother dances. Then followed, with battle- and obliged to squat in buts and tents for axes uplifted, the younger officers, and in six months; and only after the expression of Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif- California their rear the still younger troops, now extreme penitence and sorrow were they, with dashing towards us in their sham fight, now some exceptions, restored to their homes. wheeling round, dispersing, and again As a marked contrast to this conduct, al-HONGKONG

I have seen performed among savage and them how he wished them to vote. One of Cambodia, 1884, Great Britain and Siam, 1883, Taywatt demi-eavage peoples have been grotesque, the tenant farmers, whom we shall call Mr. together with many other items, have not and to a certain degree voluptuous. Here P., boldly told his lordship that he had no appeared in previous issues. for the first time a performance was given | right to dictate how they nught to vote, and which would have held its own before a on the morning of the election murched early Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where | Auguste serious critique and asthete.". Contem. to the poll, and voted directly against the plating this remarkable feat, and listening expressed desire of his landlord. Mark the it is published, or to the following Agents:to the strange rhythm of the songs of the the result. Shortly afterwards the railway Macao....... Messrs. A. A. de Mello & Co. amazone, who, even after a performance of was being made through part of the earl's several-hours, showed no sign of fatigue, lands, the value of the ground to be taken to FORMOSA the delighted Germans spent the evening, be fixed by arbitration. The earl, to mark FOOCHOW Messrs, Hodge & Co. and next morning were invited to a similar his sense of the independence of character of NINGPO dance performed by twelve young ladies of Mr. P., appointed him as arbiter on his be- Shanghai Messrs. Hall & Holtz. the age of sixteen and seventeen, all, all half and continued the farm to his wife and Shanghai Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. of whom the "Chacha" introduced as his daughters after his decease, at a much lower NORTHERNA Messrs. Hall & Holtz and Kelly wives. Their performance, however, was rental than could easily have been obtained RIVER Ports NAGASAKI Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. inferior to that witnessed the night before. for the farm from others. - Cornhill Magazine. H1000, OSAKA. Messrs. F. Walsh & Co. YOKOHAMA Measrs. Kelly & Co.

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